

FRENCH BATTLE IN A BLINDING SNOWSTORM

The Daily Mirror

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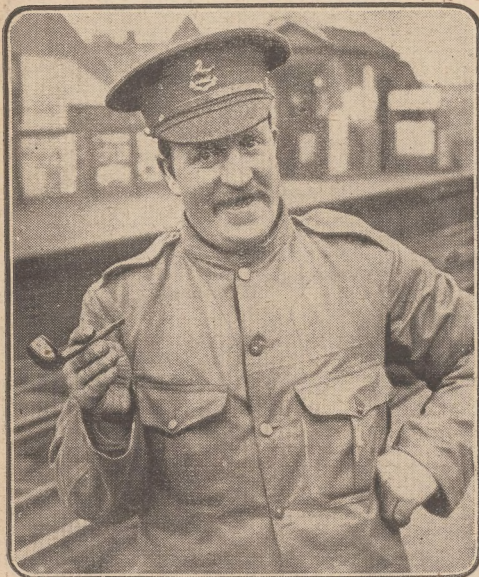
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

THE DOCKER DONS HIS KHAKI UNIFORM.

g. 1000



"Of course, I must be photographed in my uniform." g. 1000

A TRENCH INDUSTRY: FRENCH SOLDIERS MAKE RINGS AS SOUVENIRS.

g. 841



The French soldiers have got a new hobby. Time often hangs heavily on their hands in the trenches, so they employ themselves by making rings with the aluminium parts of German shells. They are going to give them to their friends and relatives as souvenirs of the great war.

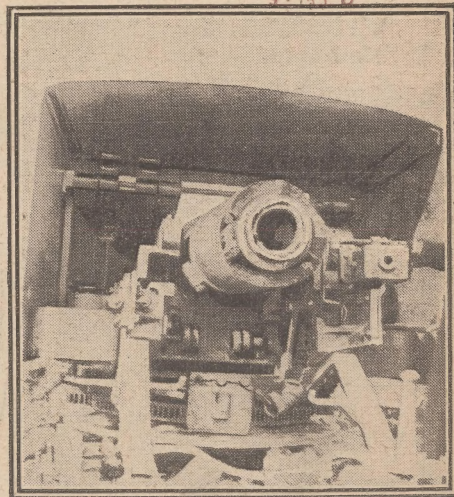
SERBIAN BOYS WHO ARE FIGHTING THE AUSTRIANS.

g. 133 B

g. 133 B



The boy soldiers.



French gun in Belgrade.

Though only eleven and twelve years old respectively, these two Serbian boys are serving in the trenches. Their parents were killed by the Austrians. The gun was captured by the Austrians when they occupied Belgrade, but the gunners blew off the breech before abandoning it.



Marching to drill in proper military formation.

To-day the battalion of Liverpool dockers who wear khaki overalls and service caps, will be led to work by Lord Derby, their commanding officer. The men are enthusiastic about the scheme.

Frederick Gorrings, Ltd.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD., LONDON, S.W.

SMART COATS and TAILOR-MADES

Priced with express regard for economy. Unequalled value at the prices.

"PEARL." (Mantle Dept.)—Smart little Black Taffeta Coat (shown on left), which can be worn for in or out of doors. This design embodies the newest idea without being extreme, and the value is really exceptional. Stocked in very small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Unlined. Special Price

2 gns.

"SERAGLIO" (Custom Dept.)—Well-tailored Coat and Skirt (shown on right) in a variety of coloured gahardere suitings. The coat is cut in the Russian style with the new loose Raglan sleeve, belted at waist; well-cut skirt; coat lined Ivory Merv.

3 gns.

"PEARL." "SERAGLIO."

2 GNS.

3 GNS.

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W

CHINESE SILKS.

Sale of huge consignment of rich Chinese Silks at

Half Usual Prices.

There is one justly famous production of the old hand-loom of Shantung which probably as far as woven silks go, is the most durable of any known fabric.

We speak of the straw-colour Real Shantung Silk, with the delicate sheen, wonderfully thick and firm, yet exquisitely soft, a silk of incomparable virtue for children's dresses, overalls, tunics, underclothing, for men's shirts, pyjamas, for easement curtains and sporting skirts, divided skirts, &c. &c. Absolutely pure and free of dressing, 34 inches wide, and of precisely the same grade as hitherto sold at 3/11 and 2/6. Now offered at 1/- per yard.

Crepe de Chine, with the pronounced crepe grain, of extra thick, heavy quality, but of deliciously mellow, spongy softness, for Blouses, Nightgowns, and Underclothing. In every new shade including Ivory, Navy, Black, Greys, &c. &c. Ordinary price of this quality, 4/6. Special this week at 2/11.

White Japanese Silk.—The first thing to look to in Japanese silk is "weight." Weight means wear, it is after "washing" that the virtue of weight is more apparent. We are offering a silk 36in. wide of extraordinarily heavy weight, for blouses, shirts, underclothing, bed sheets, night frocks, &c. Exactly the same quality as usually sold for 2/11. Special Price 1/11.

500 Pieces of very heavy Shantung Silk of the finest grade. Every worn, pale colour, soft, lustrous silk, 34in. wide, for ladies or gentlemen's suits for heavy curtains, and all purposes where extreme firmness and durability are required. Precisely the same quality as usually sold at 5/11. Special Price, per yard, 2/6.

Send for patterns of various qualities.



DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON HIGH STREET LONDON W

Special Values in Shantung Washing SHIRT- BLOUSES

This Week we are featuring Blouses in highest quality Shantung Washing Silks.

The wonderful wearing qualities of this material are well known, and it will wash again and again.

There is a great variety of styles, embodying the newest and smartest notions. All are notable for their daintiness and serviceability.

We illustrate a few example bargains. Visitors to the Department will find a great selection on view. We draw special attention to the "Juliana," priced at 3/11. Although it is in voile and not Shantung silk, we have included it in this announcement on account of the unprecedented value it affords.

Shirt Dept.
(Ground Floor.)



"Irene." Smart and useful Blouse in Shantung Silk. Very pretty Collar in quite the newest shape. Well made through 5/11 out.

Flene state size required as owing to the great demand these goods cannot be sent on approval. Post Orders executed in relation — Carriage Extra

"Dorothy." Pretty Shantung Silk Blouse with new embroidered military collar. Very smart and useful. Special Bargain for this week 5/11

"Juliana." In White Voile, with large spots in Old Rose, Saxe, Navy, Helio and Pink. Has pretty White Embroidered Collar. The smartest Blouse ever produced at 3/11.



"Peggy." Smart Model in Shantung Washing Silk. Hemstitching, as sketch 5/11

"Hilda." Pretty Shantung Silk Blouse, with dainty colored embroidered Silk Collar 5/11

Arding & Hobbs LIMITED

KEENEST VALUES IN LONDON

No. 345.—Sports Car. set with elastic above waist. White only. Sizes 20 to 20. Sale 1/11. Price 1/11. Post 3d.

S.1.—Fashionable Coat in Black Moire, with Raglan sleeve, high turnover collar and broad practical lap. Well cut and stylish shape. Only 17/11 Postage extra.

Smart Silk Etoile Blouse with new military collar of Organ-die muslin, fastened front with self-tunings in the following colours: Tan, Ivory, Old Rose, Saxe, Hymecine. Sizes 13, 14, 14, Wonder 5/11. Postage 2d. extra.

Mr. 222.—White Matt Shirt, with smart Tan sprig roll Collar, also fastening effect. Worth double. Price 1/11. Post 2d. extra.

Well cut Costume in Covert Coating, buttoning to neck and finished with Guesse's collar. Shirt has pleat at back with small strap. 21/11 Post ex.

The "Favorit" Knitting Machine. A Wonderful Stock Knitter in 20 minutes. Price £4 & 0. Or on Easy Terms. Can be seen demonstrated daily in our Fairmountment.

Smart 2-Dome durable Kid Gloves in Moir, Beaver and Brown only. Price every day 2/6. Post 2d.

Chic Grey Tazeline Straw, with wide band of figured silk and new floral Hatpin trim ming. Special Price 8/11. Also in Tulle, Navy, Black. Box and postage 6d. extra. 8/11

Smart Black Silk Sailor in two sizes, large and medium, trimmed with Corset-shaded Silk and Velvet Roses. Can be made in other colours. Price 8/11. Box and postage 6d. extra.

ARDING & HOBBS, Ltd., Clapham Junction, S.W.

Telephone: Battersea 4.

A VERY SMART COAT.

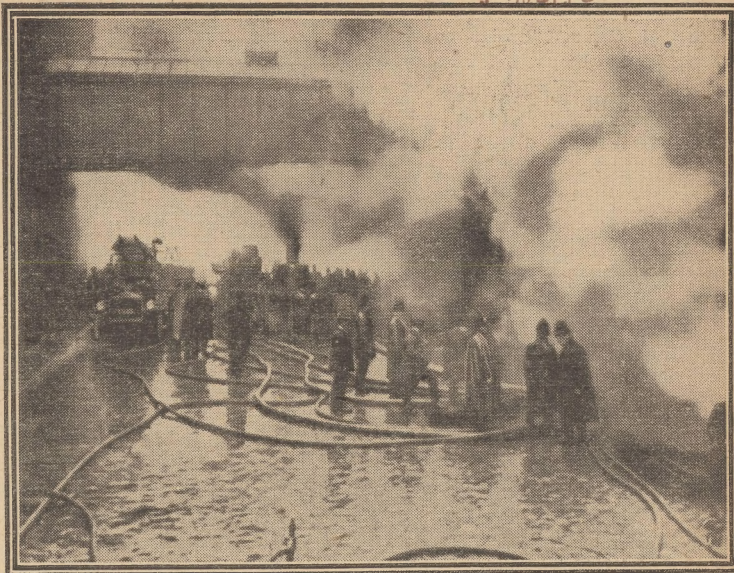
In Lubbock



Blue coat model in navy gabardine with yellow waistcoat and yellow panel at the foot of the skirt. The hat is of lisere straw, with feather mount.—(Creation Ernest, photograph Pierre.)

GREAT TOBACCO FIRE AT LIVERPOOL.

G. 10413 E



Liverpool was nearly suffocated by thick tobacco smoke when a huge warehouse containing 40,000 tons of "my Lady Nicotine" caught fire. The picture shows the brigade battling with this great outbreak. The damage is estimated at about £250,000.

JAPANESE JACK TARS VISIT LONDON.

G. 435 N



Group of Japanese bluejackets who are paying a short visit to London. On Saturday they spent the afternoon in sight-seeing, and the picture shows them outside Buckingham Palace. They were accompanied by an interpreter, who is standing in the background.

VICTORY FOR THE BARBARIANS (NON-PRUSSIAN VARIETY).

P. 7209

Sat 1464



The Barbarians defeated the Royal Army Medical Corps by ten points to three in a charity Rugby match at Richmond on Saturday. The pictures show Mr. Trollope, the referee, talking to Lieutenant H. M. Rushworth, who was wounded a week ago, and a Barbarian tackled.

DRUMMER-BOYS INSPECTED.

P. 224



Sir Francis Lloyd inspects the bugler and drummer boys of the Camberwell division of the Royal Field Artillery.

Dr. Ingram held several confirmations, and on one occasion several men came straight out of the trenches, with the mud still caked upon their puttees, to receive the laying on of hands.

At 7 a.m. on Easter Day he celebrated the Holy Communion in a barn, the roof and walls of which had been scarred and shattered by gun fire. Over 200 men communicated.

Dull to fair or fine, slight passing showers or
mist locally, moderate temperature.

to buy papers like *The Daily Mirror*, the *Figaro*, or the *Matin* when there are journals which, like the *Economist* and the *Journal de Debate*, try at least to be impartial."

It will be noticed that the London Territorials have been in the thick of the fighting.

MYSTERY OF FOUR HOURS' HEAVY GUN FIRING HEARD IN NORTH SEA

Many Reports of Cruisers in "Naval Action" off Norwegian Coast.

SEARCHLIGHTS SEEN AND WINDOWS SHAKEN.

German Squadron Said To Have Attempted Dash to Atlantic—Stopped by British?

WILL KRONPRINZ WILHELM SHARE FATE OF EITEL?

Many rumours of a big naval action in the North Sea reached London last night from Copenhagen and Christiania.

Heavy gun firing was heard, it is stated, on Wednesday night off Bergen, and the captain of a Norwegian steamer reports that he saw four German cruisers flying German colours in the northern waters of the North Sea.

One suggested explanation of the gun-firing is that German cruisers, trying to reach the Atlantic by way of the Norwegian coast, were caught by British warships.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. telegraphs:—

"I have received a telegram from Christiania according to which the Norwegian military authorities believe that the cannonade in the North Sea undoubtedly has reference to British ships chasing German submarines, though with what result is unknown."

The armed German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm has arrived at Newport News for coal and provisions. It is believed, however, that she will share the fate of Prinz Eitel and be interned.

GERMAN CRUISERS TRY TO REACH OPEN?

Many Reports of Heavy Gun-firing That Shook Windows of Town.

COPENHAGEN, April 11.—Reports to hand from Bergen prove that the firing in the northern part of the North Sea, which was heard on Wednesday night, was very heavy and lasted a considerable time.

It is rumoured that it was caused by some German cruisers trying to get out into the Atlantic by way of the Norwegian coast in order to replace the Emden and other commerce raiders.

They were, however, observed and chased by the British.

The Politiken states that the captain of the Norwegian steamer Vestfoss passed a German flotilla in the North Sea. He counted fourteen cruisers, all of which were flying the German colours.

It has been impossible to ascertain in connection with the recent cannonade what exactly took place, but I learn that the authorities no longer doubt that something in addition to shooting practice occurred.—Exchange Special.

'RETURNED OWING TO GREAT SEA BATTLE.'

COPENHAGEN, April 8 (delayed).—Here are two accounts of the "Battle in the North Sea":—

One account, from Santosø, four miles west of Bergen, says that last night a big battle which lasted until late at night was observed off there. In the darkness it was impossible to see how many ships were engaged.

Searchlights were very busy, and the vibration caused by the heavy firing was so great that the windows in the town rattled.

The other account is to an Icelandic firm in Copenhagen from one of its engineers, who was en route for Iceland via Bergen. He sent the following telegram to his firm from Hangesund, in Norway:—

"I have returned to harbour owing to a great sea battle. I suppose I shall be able to proceed at noon from Maisten (a small island south of Bergen)."—Exchange Special.

FOUR HOURS' GUNFIRE.

CHRISTIANIA, April 8 (delayed).—It is reported from Bergen that violent firing was heard in the North Sea last night, and the military authorities confirm the report, adding that the thunder of the guns lasted from six p.m. to midnight.

The inhabitants of the island of South Bergen declare that they saw three warships along the coast. The cannonade was very violent.

The Norwegian coast guard ships patrolling the territorial waters were not passed.—Exchange Special.

COPENHAGEN (undated).—A telegram from Hangesund (Norway) states that a heavy and prolonged cannonade was heard at sea about 2.30 this morning in a westerly direction off the island of Utisre.—Reuter.

A Reuter telegram from Christiania states that the Censor has prohibited the papers from making any reference to the affair.

ANOTHER ARMED LINER SEEKS SAFETY.

Submarine G 1 Surprises Kronprinz Wilhelm, Which Arrives at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 11.—The German armed liner Kronprinz Wilhelm entered the Capes shortly before six o'clock this morning.

The American submarine G 1 sighted her, dived, and came up alongside, surprising the Germans.

The submarine ordered the Kronprinz Wilhelm to Oldpoint, where the health officers went on board.

She then proceeded to Newport News, and anchored in the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's former position.

Mr. Hamilton, the collector of Customs, conferred with the German captain.

Only officials were allowed on board the cruiser, which reported that she was short of coal and provisions.

The Government will take the same steps regarding her stay as in the case of the Prinz Eitel. Since her sudden departure from the pier at Hoboken, New Jersey, on August 3, this raiding cruiser has sunk British, French and Norwegian vessels in the South Atlantic. She has on board sixty-one prisoners, taken from her last victims, the steamers Tamar and Daley.

The general impression is that the cruiser will be interned.—Reuter.

"GO OR BE INTERNED."

FLUSHING, April 11.—The Norddeutsche Lloyd steamer Main (10,000 tons), which has been lying since the beginning of the war in Flushing roads, has been ordered by the Dutch military authorities to leave before eleven o'clock on Monday morning, otherwise she will be interned.

The captain has telegraphed to his owners in Bremen that he intends to go to Antwerp, or, failing this, to place himself at the disposal of the Dutch authorities.—Reuter.

RELIEF SHIP TORPEDOED BY PIRATES

Over Twenty Persons Missing from Steamer Which Sank in Five Minutes.

ROTTERDAM, April 11.—The Dutch steamer Elisabeth has arrived here with twenty-two of the crew of the British steamer Harpalayee, who were picked up near the Noord Hinder lightship, their vessel having been sunk.

The Harpalayee carried a crew of fifty-two. In addition to those rescued by the Elisabeth five other survivors have been brought into the waterway by the Dutch steamer Constance Catharina.

The Harpalayee was chartered by the Belgian Relief Committee, and was supplied with papers intended to protect her against all attacks.—Reuter.

PERISCOPE SEEN.

A Reuter telegram from Amsterdam states that twenty-eight of the crew of the Harpalayee were rescued by the Dutch steamers.

The vessel was torpedoed seven miles off the Noord Hinder Lightship.

With the exception of the officers the crew were Chinese.

Survivors declare that nothing but an explosion was heard, after which the vessel sank within five minutes. The crew jumped into the water, as there was no time to lower the boats.

The captain of the Elisabeth clearly saw the periscope of a submarine.

Two more persons were probably saved by the American steamer Ruby.—Reuter.

ANOTHER STEAMER ATTACKED.

A last night's Lloyd's message from Plymouth says: "The steamer The President reports having been attacked by a German submarine. The crew are on board a destroyer proceeding to Plymouth. It is not yet known whether the vessel was sunk."



The Irish Guards, now better known as O'Leary's regiment, arrive at Cork to begin their recruiting campaign. The men received a tremendous reception.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN ALL-NIGHT FIGHT.

Germans' Violent Attacks to Regain Lost Ground Melt Away Under Heavy Fire.

PARIS, April 11.—The following official communiqué was issued here this evening:—

North of Albert the Germans, during Saturday night, delivered an attack on the two banks of the Ancre, against our trenches at Hamel, and in the Bois de Thiepval.

They were repulsed after a hand-to-hand fight. In the Argonne fighting developed into a very sharp struggle lasting all night. We demolished a block house, captured 300 yards of trenches, and maintained our gain, notwithstanding two German counter-attacks.

Between the Meuse and Moselle no infantry action has been reported in the region of Les Eparges and Combres since our success of April 9 at the Bois d'Ailly.

An attack last evening made us masters of a new line of trenches.

BOMBS ON BRUGES.

At the Montmare Wood the Germans succeeded during the night in recapturing the trenches which they had lost in the course of the day.

The positions which we won on April 8 remain completely in our possession.

At Le Pretre Wood two violent counter-attacks by the enemy melted away under our infantry and artillery fire.

Our aeroplanes dropped bombs on the maritime station and the foundry at Bruges.—Reuter.

FRONT AGAIN EXTENDED.

PARIS, April 11.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

In Belgium, on the Aisne and in the Champagne, there have been artillery actions.

The progress between the Meuse and the Moselle reported in last night's communiqué is confirmed.

In Montmare Wood the front has been extended to the east by the capture of fresh trenches.

Several counter-attacks were repulsed.

In Le Pretre Wood an advance was made on the westerly edge of the wood. A German machine gun was taken.—Reuter.

RAPID RUSSIAN MOVE.

PARIS, April 11.—A dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Bukovina says that the attempted invasion of Bessarabia by the Austrians eventuated in a terrible reverse for the invaders.

The Austrians, utterly demoralised, fell back in disorder. Considerable masses of Russian troops are rapidly advancing along the banks of the Pruth towards Boian, and have made such progress that the Austrians have had no time to organise a fresh defence.—Exchange.

PETROGRAD, April 11.—The following communiqué from the Great General Staff has been received here:—

In the Carpathians the enemy on the 9th inst. and the following night attacked in series columns, strongly supported by artillery, our troops, which had advanced towards the southern slopes of the principal mountain chain.

These attacks were repulsed with enormous losses for the enemy, and we captured a battalion with twenty-three officers and machine guns.

In the direction of Uzsook, after a stubborn fight, we carried several heights, capturing 1,000 men and twenty-two officers and four machine guns.—Reuter.

NEW HYMN OF HATE.

Preaching in Manchester Cathedral last night to a crowded audience, Dr. Lyttelton said that the war had brought the nation to a sense of the social needs of the country to an extent never known before.

A crowd of 2,000 people assembled outside the cathedral singing national anthems and anathematising the Germans.

B-324-A

CAPTURE OF RUNAWAY GERMAN OFFICERS.

Fugitives, Who Lived on Jam and Chocolates, Arrested Near Welsh Coast.

"WE'RE FRENCH TOURISTS."

The two German officers who escaped from a prison camp near Denbigh were recaptured yesterday on the Merioneth coast, after having been at liberty for a week.

The two officers in question are Lieutenant von Sandersleben and Lieutenant Hans Andler. They answered the roll-call at Llansannan Camp at night on Easter Sunday, but at eight o'clock on Monday morning they were not to be found.

Lieutenant Hans Andler is twenty-eight years of age and speaks English fluently. He is the German airman who was recently rescued from the North Sea. His companion is aged twenty-four and can only speak a very little English.

They had been interned at Dyffryn Aled, the house which Lady Dunderland had placed at the disposal of the Government.

MYSTERY OF NOTE BOOK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PORTMADOC, April 11.—The two German officers who escaped from the prison camp at Llansannan, near Denbigh, were arrested at three o'clock this afternoon at Llanbedr, Pemsarn, on the Merioneth coast.

They were seen by the Llanbedr river watcher, J. D. Jones, coming down the Nantool Valley.

Jones, who had been under instructions, spoke to them, but they made no reply. Jones then sped along a short cut to Llanbedr and telephoned to Constable Davies, who had been reconnoitring all the morning on his bicycle and was just starting for Llanbedr.

The constable met them on the road two miles outside Harlech.

Dismissing, he charged them with being the escaped prisoners. One of them, who spoke English, became enraged, and brandished his fist in the constable's face, replied they were Frenchmen on tour.

OFFICERS IN HANDCUFFS.

The constable said that that story would not wash and promptly handcuffed both of them, the prisoners making little resistance.

On being handcuffed they admitted they were the escaped officers.

A letter was found on one of them addressed to Hans von Andler, Concentration Camp, Dyffryn Aled, Llansannan.

A trap came along which the constable commanded, and, having satisfied himself that the two prisoners carried no firearms, he took them both to the police station.

Mr. W. M. More, of Harlech, a county magistrate, questioned them at Harlech Police Station. They said that having regard to the rainy, foggy and misty weather, they had done very well to elude capture for a week.

In making their way towards Arenig mountain they came across Frawsnydd artillery depot. They made a detour, and made their way through mountain defiles to Merioneth Forest.

They said they had only met half a dozen people since their escape. They were very cheerful, and plumed themselves on evading capture for seven days.

GLAD TO BE RECAPTURED.

Their clothes were very wet, and they were badly in need of a shave. They had about £7 in English money, and asked that some of it be immediately allotted to buy boots and clothing.

They looked healthy and well, but said they felt very tired of sleeping night after night in the wet fields. The officers said they were glad in a way that they had been recaptured.

In addition to a small haversack they had a big parcel in a brown card box. The latter contained chocolates, biscuits, tobacco, oranges, jam, a fountain pen, and note-book.

On the last page of the note-book was the following memorandum:—

"Boat required for secret service military return within two days; ample reward for secrecy." It was signed "Booth, Captain."

Inside the note-book there was also a hand-drawn map of North and South Wales, with a chart showing apparently the route and distances to Ireland and Spain.

Another map in the note-book showed the coasts of France and England, with a line drawn from the French coast through Harwich and Llansannan on to the Welsh coast at Portmadoc.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN CAUGHT.

Widespread search was made at Leigh (Lanes.) on Saturday, when it was discovered that a military prisoner named Schwenne had escaped from the concentration camp.

It is believed that he escaped on Friday night after roll-call.

The prisoner was arrested on Saturday afternoon at Salford Docks, twelve miles distant, and taken back under armed guard.

Special Values in Smart Millinery at Peter Robinson's, Oxford St.

OUR New Section for Moderately-priced Hats of £1 and under (which we opened some few weeks ago) is already a huge success. THIS WEEK we are offering some particularly attractive Styles and Values. The six Hats illustrated below are fair examples of the Bargains.



Three of the 20/- Hats.

U.M. 112 (top sketch).—Smart Sailor Shape in soft Tegal, trimmed contrasting shade of ribbon velvet and flowers. In Navy, Nigger, Tuscan, White and Black **20/-**
U.M. 116 (centre sketch).—Exclusive Model of soft silk with side band of straw, ruffling of small flowers, tie-bow of velvet ribbon. In White, Tuscan, Navy, Nigger and Black **20/-**
U.M. 115 (bottom sketch).—Picturesque Hat, with soft silk crown and accordion-pleated brim, trimmed cabochon of flowers. In all good colours and Black **20/-**

Orders by Post receive Special Attention.
All Purchases sent carriage free in the U.K.



Three Hats at 15/- each.

U.M. 108 (top sketch).—Smart Hat, in soft Tegal, trimmed ribbon velvet and rose mount. In White, Black, Nigger and Navy **15/-**
U.M. 110 (centre sketch).—Charming Hat with straw brim, bow, and crown of ribbon in contrasting shade, trimmed flowers. In Black with White, Navy with White or Tuscan, and Nigger with Tuscan **15/-**
U.M. 111 (bottom sketch).—Dainty Hat for young lady, in soft Tegal, top brim trimmed rows of pleated ribbon in contrasting shade, ribbon bow on crown and floral cabochon. In White and Black, Navy and Vieux Rose, Tuscan and Nigger, or self colours **15/-**

This Week's most important Function in the Fashion World will undoubtedly be Our Great Silk Sale (Which Commences TO-DAY).

Never before have ladies had such an opportunity for buying the most expensive silks for so little money. War conditions are, of course, responsible. We secured from Paris, on very exceptional terms, over

£12,000 worth of the Highest-grade French Silks

which are to be offered THIS WEEK at reductions of from 33 per cent. to 75 per cent. off the regular selling prices. Ladies who know what good silks are will appreciate these unparalleled offers. We solicit inspection.

Peter Robinson's

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DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON HIGH STREET LONDON W

Special Display of BLOUSES

Post Orders
executed in
rotation.

C.B. 1.



C.B. 1.—Dainty Blouse in fine White Voile, trimmed Embroidery. New sleeve and becoming collar, band of Moire ribbon at neck. All sizes 13 to 15. (Post free.) **4/9**

C.B. 2.



2 Typical Values in French Blouse Section (1st Floor).

C.B. 2.—Washing Blouse in White Cotton Crepe, with coloured stripes, fastening in front with large crocheted buttons. New shaped sleeves and turned-back cuffs. Stripes—Saxe, Pink, Amethyst, Navy or Black. Sizes 13 to 15. (Post free.) **3/11**

W.J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.

Complete with
Apron
45/-
Wired on Tyres.
Carriage Paid.
Crate Free.
No extras whatever.
ALL KINDS ON
EASY TERMS.

Catalogue No. 1 Post Free.
51, RYE LANE, LONDON, S.E.

Blancmains—Bathurst—22 and 24, Bedford-hill.
Clapham Junction—581, Battersea Park-road.
Chiswick—224, High-road.
Croydon—17, George-street.
Culford—185, Rumbey-green.
Edgware-road—No. 323, Alda Vale end.
Elephant & Castle—33-7, Newington Butts.
Forest Gate—59, Woodbridge-road.
Guildford—28, North-street.
Hackney—391, Mare-street.
Haringey—543, Green-lanes.
Kilington—36, Pile-road.
Lee—19, High-road (Lewisham end).
Old Kent Road—No. 219.
Penge—126, Beckenham-road.
Woolwich—62, Powis-street.
Wimbledon—6, Broadway-market.
EXTENSIVE WORKS—Laymerie-road, London, S.E.

LADY TYPISTS

Clerks, and other Business Women, Lady Teachers, or Home Workers.

Save Your Pretty Spring Dresses from getting soiled or stained, prevent your skirts from getting shabby or worn, and trouble their life—

Yet Look Smart and Stylish by wearing in home or business, the patent "Skirt-saver," the

"Skirt-Tecto."

This smart and economical invention enables you to be well-dressed in business without fear of your dress getting soiled and the skirt getting shabby by continually sitting down. The "Skirt-Tecto" covers all round, is fastened in a moment with patent clips, and sits close into the waist, adding considerably to the elegance of the figure. The purchase of a "Skirt-Tecto" is a wise investment.

It is made in Durable Black 1/114
Cashmere, no Pocket
Superior Black Cashmere, with Pocket 2/6
Alpena. Pocket 2/114
Also in coloured fancy cloth and with plain or fancy bib, in prices from 2/6 to 3/6.
Stock sizes—24, 26, 28, 30in. waist over skirt. Outsize 1/- extra. Postage 2d.
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REPEATED



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With every Carpet
we shall absolutely
Give Away a Hand-
some Rug to match,
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Carpets and Two
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Suitable for Drawing-room, Dining-room, Bedroom, etc., and handsomely bordered
in 30 different Turkey patterns and fashionable self-shades of Crimson, Green, Blue, and Art Colouring, to suit all requirements, and large enough to cover any
ordinary-sized room. These Carpets will
be sent out as Sample Carpets, with

QUEEN OF SWEDEN. All orders despatched same day in rotation as they arrive by post.
GUARANTEED GENUINE BARGAINS
THIS FINEST OFFER made by us
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we will forward direct from our looms to your address
one of our "FRUENKAL" 12x21, SEAMLESS WOVEN
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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915.

THOSE HOMES OF OURS.

WHENEVER CONTROVERSY arises about drink and the habits of the "poor"—or about drink being the main habit of the "poor"—come also much description and declamation concerning the homes of those criticised persons. One has heard so much about these homes! What are they? Curiously, one has an impression, after hearing vain talk about a thing, that the thing so talked about doesn't exist at all—that it has been talked away into nothingness. So we often feel about this vision of the poor man's home; or the homes of the middle-classes; or the mansions, not homes, of the rich. Do they really exist except in arguments?

We see the younger generation eager to escape from the home. We see people ardent for holiday; we hear them exclaim that they positively must "get away from home for a little while for a change." A change from home? Home, then, is with many a place to get away from, like a flat. People often tell you that they like flats better than houses. Why? "Because, don't you see, you get away from a flat so easily." An odd reason for liking flats.

Lovers of flats are never lovers of home. A flat can be a home to nobody—at least in England. But, more than that, one questions whether a dwelling-place in a huge city can ever be home in the true sense; one feels that the nebulousness or impermanence of our sense of home is due nowadays mainly to this central fact of our prevailing urban massing of ourselves into competitive centres, into which the burdened generations pass and re-pass, verifying so well in their lives all scriptural admonitions of the fugitive nature of our joys and worries. Where is your home at this moment? Number One Million, Multitude Villas, Endless Avenue, Hugestown? That obviously is the place to which you go for dinner. But home? No, please—no joking. You cannot name it so. You are paying it the compliments its dullness doesn't deserve.

Your home now—as long ago—was a square house standing by itself over a stretch of fields and downland. But we must not be sentimental about the country. It is no doubt for most of them terribly dull there, insignificant, depressing; as you may judge when you hear tales of the naughtiness due to depression in rural districts. But one thing the country has, at least for the middle-class, if not for the labourer—that persistence for a generation or two needed to constitute home and to create the sense of home. In London, it is otherwise. Who ever much minded "moving" (save for the inconvenience) in a huge city? Who has wept over Number One Million in Multitude Street? Number One Billion in Plethora Row will do as well, or as ill. And that makes us ask, when urban homes are under discussion: "Homes? What homes? Where? Ah, you mean the place to which they go for dinner and to sleep."

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 12.—The popular rock-rose (arabis), hanging in masses over rocky ledges, covering steep banks and growing round beds of early-flowering bulbs, is quickly opening its snowy flowers. This is a charming and easily-grown plant, that will do well in any sunny position. In the autumn it can be pulled apart and readily increased.

The double variety is a beautiful subject, valuable for garden decoration and for cutting, while the uncommon, pale pink form deserves to be often seen. *Arabisella, alyssum* and forget-me-nots look very pretty set with arabis.

R. F. T.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

HOW SHE GETS OUT OF IT.

MAY I tell you of a dear old lady, a relation of mine, who says (and acts up to her opinions), "I am told to love my enemies. I do. If in need I would do my best for them, but I am nowhere told to like them." A. F.

DRINK AS CONSOLATION.

I SAW last night what I considered one very good reason—two very good reasons, I might say—why the supply of intoxicants should be limited just now.

In our tram on the homeward journey were two quite well-dressed and, in the ordinary way, I should think, quite well-behaved girls.

chosen." "Many shall strive to enter in (the kingdom) and shall not be able." The salvation offered is to individuals and not to nations. National salvation is a work for the future—when Jesus shall have returned to the earth. In the meanwhile those who are His understand perfectly what is required of them, and they know quite well that they cannot bear arms, or be "patriotic," as it is called. They must submit to every exaction of injustice and wrong without complaint; seek no revenge for injury; give liberally of comfort and protection to a wayfarer who demands assistance, and suffer fraud rather than have recourse to a court of law. Men say society cannot be carried on based upon such principles of non-resistance to evil.

DRINK: THE SUBJECT THAT INTERESTS EVERYBODY.



It is said that Mr. Lloyd George has received about a quarter of a million letters on the subject of drink and the war—and they are still pouring in. That is because, from infancy to old age, we all must drink to live, without prejudice to those who insist upon living to drink.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

But they were both just about as intoxicated as they could possibly be.

After singing loudly such ballads as "This hard to say good-bye," one burst into tears, and her friend explained to all and sundry, as well as she was able, that both had been to see their husbands off to the front, and had been having a few drinks to cheer themselves up a bit.

Drink is a very bad consoler, as no doubt those two poor girls found this morning when the temporary good effects had worn off.

R. V.

CHURCH AND WORLD.

THERE is no nation constituted upon the basis of the things taught by Jesus and styled by Him "the Gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven," and by the Apostles, "the things concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ."

In the Acts xv. 14, it is written that God at the first did visit the Gentiles to take out of them a people for His name; and, again, in another place, "Many are called, but few are

True, but it must be remembered that Christ Jesus is not coming to carry on society upon its present basis.

Christendom resists evil, sues at law, resents injury, even to taking revenge, brandishes the constable's baton, and fights in the army, even if the men it is called upon to shoot are fellow-Christians. If pointed to the law of Christ, it shakes its head and murmurs, "Duty to society."

In this way Christendom speaks as the world and not as "the Church," because it is not the Church, but the world. CHRISTADAPHIAN.

QUESTIONS.

Tell me, tell me, smiling child,
What the past is like to thee?
An Autumn evening, soft and mild,
With a wind that sighs mournfully?
Tell me what is the present hour?
In green and flowery spray,
Where a young bird sits gathering its power
To mount and fly away?
And what is the future, happy one?
A sea beneath a cloudless sun?
A mighty, glorious, dancing sea,
Stretching into infinity? —EMILY BRONTE.

THE PERFECT DRINK.

War Against Intemperance in a Time of National Endeavour.

MORE BRIGHTNESS.

WE ARE a much soberer nation to-day than we were, say, twenty-five to thirty years ago. Why, then, so much wailing about our drinking habits?

Your leader pointed out that with one day of the money being spent in this war the whole drink problem could be solved—the lives of the people brightened and improved, and that they should no longer need strong stimulant. It is

only the unhappy and the dreary who need stimulants. We want bright and better popular places of refreshment—less liquor-soaked than those we have now. Some attempt to form a new type of club for the poor is wanted. All could have been done with a day's money spent in this war.

In war we spend millions for destruction. In peace we tremble at the thought of a million for construction. That is a sad but perfectly true comparison. O. B. Russell-square, W.C.

GOOD TEA.

A PERFECT substitute for alcohol—tea. But—make it yourself. Method: Hot earthenware pot, dry tea to taste, boiling water poured on quickly, pot instantly covered with hot cosy, tea stirred after standing five minutes.

Never trust a woman to make it. She simply won't bother. The usual way at restaurants and bars is: Cold pot, tea leaves already used once at least, no cosy, carried through dirty fights or planked down on cold counter, watery milk, abuse from the haughty aristocratic female who serves it if you suggest it isn't fit to drink.

Result: Nausea, and a whisky and soda to set you right again.

Let the proprietors of tea shops and bars put up a notice requesting customers to make the tea themselves—the necessary accessories being ready hand—and we shall all take to tea-drinking. Perfectly fresh tea cannot be had even in those bars where each customer's quantum is supposed to be placed in his pot from a specially-sealed packet.

F. W. K.

MODERATION.

SPEAKING as a man who has been in the constant employ of one firm for close on twenty years, and who has, from youth, been in the habit of taking a glass or two of ale practically every day of his life, I think the total prohibitionists are making a very grave mistake in attempting to force their views on the country.

There are thousands like myself who, though not teetotallers, have never lost an hour through the abuse of drink, but, on the contrary—working side by side with total abstinents—have found they could simply "leave them" when it has come to an emergency, and overtime has had to be put in for weeks together.

To deprive such of their accustomed modest allowance is the most certain way to defeat the ends the prohibitionists claim to have in view. You would not expect a plant which had for years been kept in a window facing south to keep at its best if suddenly transferred to one with a northern aspect, and you cannot persuade me that the man who has been used to a "tonic" or two a day will prove a better workman, a better timekeeper, or a more loyal citizen through having his accustomed allowance forcibly "knocked off." A WORKER. Doncaster.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We don't want arguments from our friends; we want sympathies, sensibilities—emotional bonds—the right person's silence is worth more for companionship than the wisest talk in the world from anybody else. It isn't your mind that is needed here, or what you know; it is your heart and what you feel.—H. D. Thoreau.

A BRITISH WARSHIP'S QUAIN PET.

9676 E



Dennis, an Irish hog, which is the pet of one of the warships engaged in the operations in the Dardanelles. Oranges are his favourite food, and there are angry grunts if there are not at least two at dinner-time.

BABY ON HORSEBACK.

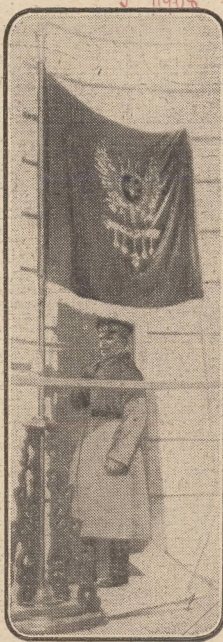
9-1460



Father gives baby a ride on his horse at Ranelagh Camp, where the 2nd London Mounted Brigade held their competitions on Saturday.

WAR TROPHY.

9-11909



Flag of the 8th Constantinople Regiment which was captured by the Russians at A—.

A MUSICAL RACE: BAND

9-5694



A feature of the 9th Middlesex sports at Staines on Saturday was a race for the members of the band, who had to play their instruments while dashing for the winning post. The man

AN L.C.C. HERO.

P-17210



Captain J. H. Stokes, of the Education Department of the L.C.C., who has been killed at the front. He was mentioned in dispatches.

DAUGHTER BORN.

P-5258 A



Baroness Elphinstone, who has given birth to a daughter. She was formerly Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon, and has now three children. (Lafayette.)

SLEIGHS FOR THE WOUNDED.

9-11976



Red Cross men conveying a wounded man to hospital. The picture was taken in the Carpathians, where the Medical Corps find these small sleighs exceedingly useful.

Germans trying to take a task when the ph

EN PLAY WHILE RUNNING.



with the big drum was considerably handicapped by the weight of his instrument, and was therefore allowed five yards' start.

NEXT?



a gun up a tree. ing vainly with their other left in despair.

IN NEW FARCE.

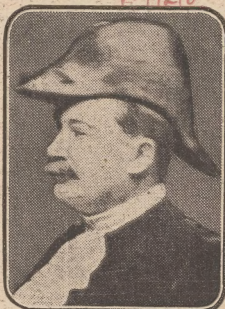
P. 6109.9



Miss Netta Westcott, who is appearing at the Apollo in "The Half-Sister," a farce which has enjoyed much success in the provinces.

SHERIFF DEAD.

P. 17210



Captain Sir Frederick Edward Adair, Bart., Sheriff of Suffolk, who has died at Aldeburgh. He was formerly in the Rifle Brigade.

SOLDIERS BEAT UP RECRUITS.

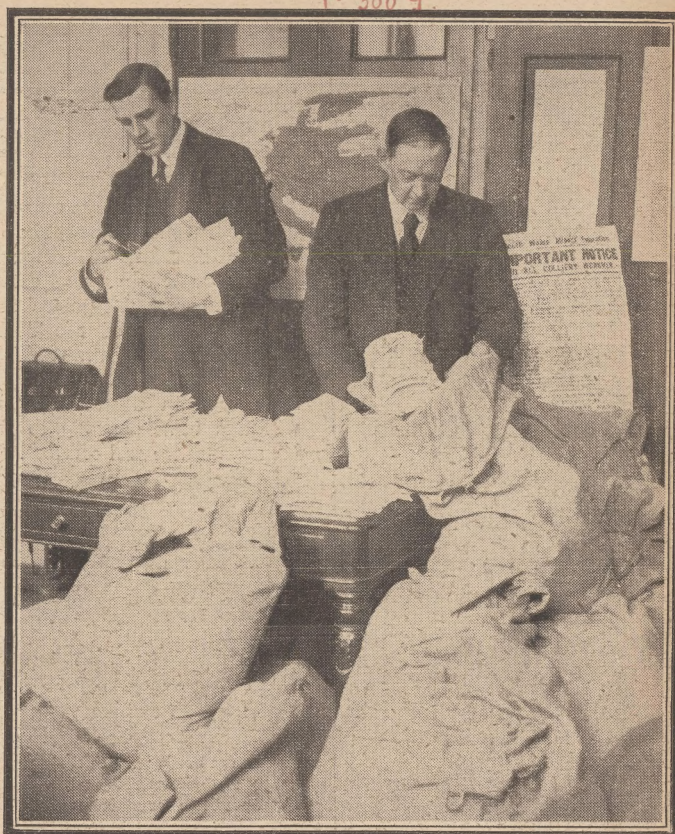
3-1460



There was a big recruiting march in London on Saturday, and thousands of leaflets were distributed. Here soldiers are seen handing some to three bootshop assistants.

THE CHANCELLOR'S HUGE POST BAG

P. 300.9



Mr. Lloyd George now receives thousands of letters daily, some of the writers urging total prohibition during the war, and others stating their objections to the proposal. The picture shows the letters being sorted at the Treasury.

LOOKING AFTER THE SOLDIERS' PETS.

9-699 A

4-698 A



Smallest inmate in a soldier's pocket.



First-aid for a patient.

A number of soldiers have left their pets at the Canine Nurses' Institute, Barrington-road, Brixton, S.W., where they will be well cared for during their owners' absence.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Pettit's
KENSINGTON
191 to 195, HIGH STREET,
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170/-
Post 1/-
Fine Stockette Directoire
Knickers, Cream, Grey,
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No. M.P. 3-2/11 Smart
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Sailor Hat of soft Silk, fine
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WORTH MUCH MORE.

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turned if
Goods are
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Approved.
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Free.

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o'7 Pliable waist of Silk
finished with Silk Flower
Piquet at side. Colours:
Purple, Navy,
Black, Sate,
Nigger,
Rose,
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valued.

No. S.P. 2
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3/11 The
Blouse
of the moment. Made
of fine quality Voile
with Navy, Grey, Rose,
Sate, Champagne,
Mauve or Sky Lin.
Stripes, or dark Mil-
itary Stripes, Guard
Collar of Mercised
Bengaline to tone.
Waist Darts. Also
in Mercised Poplin
in White, with Sate,
Navy, Fawn, Grey,
or Black.
4/11
Post 3/-
Worth 6/11.

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Design No. 2544

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SHOWERPROOF
COVERT COAT

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Covert Coating. Up-to-date
design with wide Military belt,
very stylish. Colours—Fawn,
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and Dark
Grey.
Lengths 48,
50, 52, 54 & 56.
56in. Price
only 10/6.
Carriage paid.

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Write TO-DAY
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LOGUE (No. 3)
of SPRING
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Ladies' and
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tumes, Coats,
SKIRTS, &c.
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MAID'S COAT & SKIRT

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celebrated Oxford Series. Smartly cut Coat with plenty
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Skirt, with belt at back cut with plenty of fulness.
Colours—Navy, Light and Dark Grey, Brown, Purple,
Green and Black. Price only 10/6. Carriage Paid.
Sleeves—30 32 34 36in.
Skirt Lengths—30 32 34 36in.

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GUIDE BOOK FREE.

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Linen, Lace, ALL BRITISH
MANUFACTURE. "Cherterfield"
Lace Curtains, 3yds., 6/11 pair;
"Wistaria" Imperial Hem Cur-
tains, 3yds., 1/10 pair. Fully
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Charming Figure?**

It is the duty of every woman
to look her best—a duty she
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Remember that on the corset
worn depends the grace and
artistic draping of the dress.
The well-dressed woman realises
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little care in corset selection
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**C.B.
EESI-FLEX
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Corsets are bewitching in their grace and
beauty of style, combining the essentials
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before have such har-
mony of outline,
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**LADIES WILL
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by insisting on hav-
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Corsets only. They
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our country in which
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sisters, wives, and
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made by British workers**

A Special Exhibition is now
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There is every variety to suit
every figure and every purse.
Madame STOBBS is in daily
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intending customers.

**C.B. EESI-FLEX.
MODEL AS172.**
This superb free-hip design is the work of a high-
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Grey Coutil, bound Satin and trimmed Galon
Embroidery and completed by four very reliable
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A smart stylish
Model for all aver-
age figures, low
bust, deep free hips
and with the new
"air" at waist line.
In Fine White or
French Grey Coutil,
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ting four reliable
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**CYGNIA.
MODEL AS173.**
A stylish ultra-fashion-
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constructed, low in bust,
and with extra deep-
gusseted hips, daintily
trimmed ribbon and em-
broidery, and fitted with
reliable Hose Supporters.
In White Coutil.

**Price 7/11
per pair.**

No. B 221—MARVELLOUS VALUE IN A
WHITE LAWN SHIRT,
trimmed Beading and Tucks.
Stocked in sizes 13, 14 & 14 1/2

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Post Free in U.K.

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Sore, Tired Feet**

TIZ is grand, glorious for aching
swollen, perspiring feet and for corns.

"TIZ makes
my feet
smaller."

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet,
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skin, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe
tightness, no more limping with pain or draw-
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remedy that does. Use TIZ and wear smaller
shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel.
TIZ is a delight. TIZ is harmless.

Get a 1s. 1d. box of TIZ now at any chemist's
or stores. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad
feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get
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Or are you getting fat? Do
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**NATURE'S ONLY REMEDY,
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THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

The Brown Prince.

I caught a glimpse of the Prince of Wales on Saturday as he was leaving town for Windsor. He looks remarkably fit. Life in the open air has so tanned his face that he might easily be named, in emulation of a famous predecessor, the Brown Prince.

A Subtle Change.

Indeed, his whole appearance and bearing have suffered that subtle change which denotes the passing of a youth into the stage of responsible manhood. This change in normal times comes so gradually to our English lads that the whole world has wondered at the magic preservation of their boyishness.

Saw Wrack Win.

Lord Dalmeny is also over on leave from the front. I hear he was at Newbury races on Saturday, and that he looked very pleased at the victory of Lord Rosebery's horse, Wrack, in the principal race of the day, the Newbury Cup. Lord Rosebery was unfortunately not there to see his handsome little animal run away with this coveted trophy.

A Phrase Illustrated.

The English are a wonderful people. You have probably heard that phrase before. Well, let's all join in the chorus and say it again. On Saturday afternoon, during luncheon at the Piccadilly, the band played a well-known piece of music, and everybody at the tables applauded with great enthusiasm.

"In Der Nacht."

The piece of music was called "In Der Nacht." It was written by "Jean Guibert," who at the beginning of the war publicly renounced his French non-de-plume and became once again Max Winderfeld. He is now fighting against us in France, and would probably be surprised to hear his music applauded in fashionable London. We are a wonderful people. Yes.

Lord Dunmore, V.C.

That gallant Scots soldier Major the Earl of Dunmore—who is, I believe, the only living peer to wear that most honourable decoration, the Victoria Cross—has been appointed to the General Staff, I see. And with his other qualifications, and he has many, he will certainly take with him that of originality and experience.



Lord Dunmore.

a battalion of Imperial Yeomanry called after him—he was Lord Fincastle in those days—Fincastle's Horse.

A Gaelic Scholar.

The men were mostly Scotsmen, like their leader, and he prepared them for their special work of negotiating South African l'pjes by making them ride up and down Arthur's Seat at Edinburgh as a regular part of their training. Lord Dunmore's home is in the Western Highlands, and he speaks and writes Gaelic with ease. He is, by the way, Lord Superior of that isolated spot in the Atlantic, the Island of St. Kilda.

England's Change of Address.

French soldiers in the trenches have brought out several curious news sheets. One of the funniest I have seen is called "Le Rigolboche." Among its contents is the following:—"A telegram, dated April 1, informs the Kaiser that England, terrified by the German blockade, has removed from its usual place at the north of the Channel, and has been towed by tugs to an unknown destination." "We are following in pursuit," reads a telegram signed Von Tirpitz.

He Cannot Believe It.

Another contribution to the "Rigolboche" represents a radiant courier arriving before Francis Joseph with the news of a great Austrian victory. "Do you mean my troops?" asks the venerable Sovereign. "Yes, Sir." "Ah, no," replies the Emperor, "they've played that game on me too often. You must find something else for next All Fools' Day."

The Theatres Busy.

Evidently the theatrical managers have decided that the war is not going to kill their efforts, for new productions are crowding upon us in the next few days. There are five due this week and four in the one following.

Mostly Men.

The Vedrenne-Eadie combination has a new piece at the Kingsway due for Thursday night in Mr. "New Sin" Macdonald Hastings' play "Advertisement." This is obviously



Miss Lillian Braithwaite.

one of those "subject" plays of which that management is very fond. In a cast of fourteen characters only four are women, one of whom is Miss Lillian Braithwaite.

Up to Date—Very.

"Advertisement," as it should be, is not only up to date in its setting, but it is ahead of the times. The action, I learn, takes place before, during and after the war.

The New Farce.

I went to see "Three Spoonfuls," the new American farce at the Criterion, on Saturday night. Some of it is very amusing, and some of it is not. The central idea may be described as old but comic.

The Baby and the General.

The idea is that an old professor has discovered the elixir of youth. A decrepit old general wants to marry his eighteen-year-old daughter, and as the professor is in need of money, he finds it difficult to refuse him. So he determines to give the general "three spoonfuls" of the elixir and make him young again. Then he is called away, and when he returns he finds the bottle empty, and in the place of the general a squealing baby.

Quaint and Delightful.

Naturally he concludes that the general has drunk the whole bottle and become a baby once more. That is the idea of the farce, and you can imagine what play is made with the strange baby in the professor's household. Miss Rose Wilber was delightfully quaint as the little heroine.

A New Audience.

It was not by any means a typical "first night" audience at the Criterion. Few of the familiar faces were present. Amongst the few, I noticed Mr. Sam Sothern and Miss Joan Hay, who laughed very much at some of the situations.

In Purple.

I saw Lady Constance Stewart Richardson on Saturday wearing a wonderful purple robe, draped in the Grecian fashion. It was a somewhat noticeable garb, but very beautiful.

A Return to Health and the Stage.

I met Miss Shirley Kellogg yesterday. She has quite recovered from her long illness now. Indeed, when I met her she had just finished a wonderfully successful engagement at Manchester. Now, having tasted public applause again, I believe we shall see her back on the London stage very soon.

Tickles in the Trenches.

I had a cheery letter from an irrepressible in the trenches on Saturday. "Several of us have been made snipers," he says, "and we have made a book as to which of us gets 'hit first'... In the meantime, we are sleeping on straw, which is not so bad, except that it has one rather peculiar effect—in the night a piece of straw generally manages to work into your ear, with the result that you wake up laughing."

Mr. Playfair's Big Purchase.

You may remember that when I was gossiping to you about the Wells v. Moran boxing contest I told you that Mr. Arthur Playfair bought a tremendously big bulldog for sixty guineas, the money to go in boxing gloves for our soldiers and sailors. At the time I ventured to ask what Mr. Playfair would do with this gigantic creature, as he had one bulldog already. Well, he has offered it to Admiral Jellicoe, and here is the Admiral's reply.

Jellicoe and the Dog.

"My Dear Mr. Playfair, I really don't know how to thank you for the most kind and most generous offer you make. It is one I should like to accept most gladly. There is, however, one little snag. The ship's company has a dog on board now, a mongrel of sorts, and I am not sure what reception he would meet with at the hands of the bulldog.

Would Ho Square Yards?

"The mongrel is of a somewhat aggressive nature. I know the men would feel it a good deal were the bulldog to chew him up, so I am writing to ask if you can give me an idea of the latter's character. Is he good-tempered? And do you think he would 'square yards' with his shipmate?... J. E. Jellicoe."

"Watch Your Step"—and the Dog.

So there the matter stands for the moment while Mr. Playfair is preparing a certificate of character for his dog. In the meantime the animal is safely chained up in Mr. Harry Grattan's back garden.

America's First Novelist.

Many of us have learned with some surprise that Mr. Henry James has been in London throughout the war in control of an American Motor-Ambulance Corps, which has done splendid work in Northern France.



Mr. Henry James.

Needless to say, Mr. James is heart and soul in sympathy with the cause of the Allies, and has given a most interesting interview on the subject to the *New York Times*.

Not "Junr."

One of the twentieth century troubles of this great artist in fiction was in getting rid of the affix "Junior," which appeared on the title pages of all his earlier novels. Although his intimates were acquainted with his desire to dispense with the description, he continued to be called Henry James, junr., even after he had completed three score years of human existence.

Novelist Chauffeur.

But Mr. James is not the only novelist to take up Red Cross work. Mr. Henry Sydnor Harrison, the American author, is now driving a motor-ambulance for the American Hospital in Paris. His work at present lies mainly within the bounds of that city, but he hopes soon to be sent nearer the front.

He Is in It Now.

Mr. Harrison came to London from New York at the beginning of the year "determined to get into the war somehow," as a friend of his put it to me. But the author of "Queed" and "V. V.'s Eyes" found himself handicapped by an insufficient knowledge of French, so he settled down to "cram" it, in the intervals of perfecting himself in motor driving.

The Army Doctors.

They tell me that there is a considerable feeling of disappointment in the Royal Army Medical Corps over the question of promotion. Among the doctors, it is the junior officers who have the worst time, but who get the least recognition.

Questions in the House.

The senior ranks are seldom in danger; the lieutenants and captains are those who go into the firing line, but recently a large number of majors were promoted to lieutenant-colonel's rank, though up to now no corresponding promotion from the lower ranks to fill the places of the promoted majors has been made. There are questions to be asked when the House meets this week.

THE RAMBLER.

LATEST METHODS IN DENTISTRY AT LOWEST FEES.



Bridge-Work, an assembly of Gold and Porcelain Crowns.

Avoid large cumbersome plates. The above illustration shows how almost an entire set of teeth can be fixed, without any covering of the palate, by the improved system of Golden Bridge-Work. This, and all other advanced branches of dentistry, are obtainable at lowest possible prices at GOODMAN'S, LTD., one of the largest Dental Organisations in the World and the ORIGINATORS of ECONOMICAL DENTISTRY. Established over 30 years.

SETS OF TEETH ON VULCANITE FROM ONE GUINEA. FIVE YEARS' WARRANTY. Painless Treatment Throughout. CONSULTATIONS FREE. Specially reduced fees during the war to persons of limited means.

NOTE WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

"Mr. Goodman has one of the largest dental practices in the world. He does what, so far as we are aware, no non-advertiser does, guarantees his work. He has supplied artificial teeth to some 35,000 patients in London alone, at fees so moderate in comparison with those charged in the West End as to suggest that every West End dentist ought to be a millionaire. Why is he not? Simply because his turnover is not sufficient. And why is the turnover in Ludgate Hill greater? Because Ludgate Hill advertises. At Ludgate Hill there are a dozen dental chairs full from morning to night. Hence the most highly skilled operators and best materials can be employed; everything done that science and experience suggest to satisfy every customer; while a reasonable profit only is charged on each transaction." (The foregoing is summarised from an important article "Artificial Teeth and Artificial Prices" that appeared in *Truth*.)

Mr. DRANSBY WILLIAMS, the eminent actor

"Pleased to testify to what in my case has proved wonderful work and fabulously cheap." Illustrated pamphlet, "Economic Dentistry," post free on application to Secretary.

GOODMAN'S, LTD., 2, LUDGATE HILL, E.C. (Note.—We have no other London Address.)

Hours, 10 to 7.30. Saturday, 10 to 4. Telephone City 7661. Also at 10, Castle St., Brighton, and 17, Ranelagh St., Liverpool. Also attendance from 11 to 5, Mondays, at 114, Peasod St., Windsor; Thursdays, 25, High St., Aldershot; Fridays, 6, Thames St., Kingston.



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Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp. Feeds the Hair Follicles. Strengthens Thin and Weak Hair, and Produces Thick, Luxuriant, Brilliant Tresses.

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL. CONTAINS NO DYE, OIL OR GREASE. DELIGHTFULLY COOLING, REFRESHING, AND INVIGORATING TO THE SCALP.

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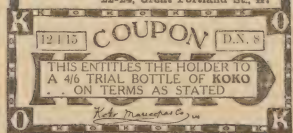
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Genuine and Generous Rebate in order that readers may test "KOKO" as efficiently as possible. (Supplied once only to each person on these terms.)

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Any person forwarding this Coupon and P.O. for 1/9 and Four Stamps to my post-office, enclosing etc., will receive immediately by mail by Parcel Post, under cover, prepaid, one full-size bottle of "KOKO" for the Hair, the price of which is 4/6, provided it is enclosed within the time limit of the "KOKO" offer. In no case will more than one bottle be sent for the use of the same person on this Coupon, as we make the offer solely for trial, knowing increased demand when once used; and this large bottle gives a fair trial. We find it better that you should receive one bottle to make a customer than to spend large amounts in advertising to persons who have no hands this offer comes may avail themselves of it. Address all orders with Coupon to—

KOKO-MARICOPAS CO. Ltd., 16, DEVIS MARKS, LONDON, E.C. West End Dept. for callers only: 22-24, Great Portland St., W.



FASCINATING BOOTS TO MATCH GOWNS

Vogue of Pleated Skirts After the Scotch Kilt Type.

PARIS, Saturday.

My Dear Friend,—The Easter presents were lovely this year—dainty and eminently useful. The new handbags made of taffetas or satin and embroidered in jet and crystal beads are an example.

I have just had one given to me which is made of dark blue satin with a mass of fine bead embroidery at the top and a big head tassel.

The beads are in several shades of red and blue, and the little sack is lined with one of the new chintz silks—red, blue and yellow designs on a white ground.

I have seen some exquisite bags made of pale tan suede, with embroideries in steel and jet beads and linings of shot taffetas.

The chic thing just now is to have a handbag which matches the high laced boots.

Apropos high boots, please take special notice of those indicated in my sketch. They were shown to me by an American girl who had paid a fabulous price for them, and they matched exactly her new walking gown made of antelope-grey gabardine.

PIPED DRESS.

The boots were very high, and were laced up on the inner side, with smart little tassels at the top.

I happen to know that you can have similar boots made to order quite a reasonable price, but here in Paris the fashionable bootmakers are refusing to consider them unless they are made in France.

Don't you think the little gown is attractive and practical? A plain, full skirt, with the long side pockets which are now so popular and an original centre made of dull blue kid.

The dress was piped everywhere with the same blue kid and the buttons were covered with it. I can see you in a gown of this sort made of navy blue serge and piped, and with very dark red glove kid, the high boots being in dark blue leather with red

silk laces. I like these pippings of dull kid or suede ever so much better than the trimmings of patent leather which have been the rage over here.

I have seen nut-brown cloth dresses, piped with nut-brown kid, which were destined to be worn with high boots of the same colour—charmingly becoming and original.

The new "military" blouses are rather fascinating. They are made of soft white chambray and buttoned right up to the neck with little gold balls. A black military belt confining them at the waist. As regards the "width of the new taffetas skirts," I should say that for a plain skirt four yards would be ample at the hem; or even three and a half.

These skirts are worn over pleated silk petticoats, in light or dark colours, according to individual taste.

For myself, I am all in favour of pleated skirts—according to pleating, or the sort of thing one sees in Scotch kilts.

A girl we know, who gets all her frocks from one of the biggest dress-makers in the Rue de la Paix, has just had a delicious little costume made in navy blue taffetas and fine cloth of the same colour.

KNIFE PLEATS.

The silk skirt, which is abnormally short, is set in flat knife pleats, and the little costume is made of cloth, with a blouse effect at the waist and a ceinture of emerald green suede.

The costume has brass buttons on the fly-away fronts and a handsome brass buckle fastens the green ceinture.

The quaint garment is lined with printed silk which shows dull pink flowers on a green ground, and there is a chemisette with an amazingly high collar made of plain white muslin.

This is one of those costumes which come under the heading, "Creation."

For your new toque I recommend the new colour "bleu soldat." This is a slightly greyer blue than the famous "bleu Joffre," and it looks lovely when combined with roses of the American-beauty shade.

Your devoted friend, NADINE.



A charming dress of blue taffetas, with a short full skirt, showing the new cloth-topped high boots.

SEASON OF SILKS.

Spring Shows of Beautiful Fabrics and Charming Hats and Costumes.

It is to be a silken season. Never before has silk been so popular or so much in demand as at the present time.

To my delight I find that Messrs. Peter Robinson, Oxford-street, are offering this week a splendid stock of specially prepared French silks at greatly reduced rates—from 33s to 75 per cent. off the regular selling prices.

Some beautiful plain and shot chiffon taffetas in every possible shade have been reduced from 5s. 11d. and 7s. 11d. to 4s. per yard!

Charmant figured crepe de Chine and shot satin mou selin is to be procured for the same price. Double-width plain crepe de Chine in twelve different colours, usually sold at 6s. 11d. per yard is now reduced to 5s. per yard.

Imagine thousands and thousands of charming hats and hundreds of beautiful costumes! If you pay Messrs. Derry and Toms a visit to-morrow you will find that the whole of their premises in Kensington have been given up to a special spring display of hats, costumes and gowns.

It is a wonderful show, and, best of all, there will be something there to suit every purse. Each type of spring fashion is represented in its most charming form. Over sixty windows will display the new spring garments and nothing else.

I suppose almost every woman has heard of Luvisca, but perhaps not everyone knows its remarkable qualities. This splendid fabric is extremely soft and of great durability, but, furthermore, it is so made that repeated washing only serves to increase its charm.

You could not choose a more serviceable or practical material for making a plain skirt blouse. It is also strongly to be recommended for children's sleeping suits, pyjamas, etc.

Some sort of face cream is absolutely necessary in these April days, when the keen wind is apt to play havoc with one's complexion. Pond's Vanishing Cream is probably the most delightful and beneficial of all face creams.

It keeps the skin beautifully smooth and unblemished free of the effects of inclement weather, and is invaluable to the woman who values a beautiful complexion. Pond's Tooth Paste, an ideal dentifrice, and Pond's Face Powder are two in-

INDIGESTION

A Famous Physician's Remedy

As a remedy for Indigestion and Acidity Messrs. Savory and Moore strongly recommend Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, of which they are the sole manufacturers.

TESTIMONY.
"With great pleasure I add my testimony to that of others who have taken Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges and derived great benefit from their use. My powers of digestion seem really strengthened, and the distressing flatulence from which I suffered is greatly relieved."

"Miss B— tried the Absorbent Lozenges and found they gave relief in an attack of ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH when the usual indigestion treatment had failed. Further supplies obtained locally led gradually to a complete cure."

"I found Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges wonderfully beneficial in preventing a SINKING FAINT FEELING which I think is described as HUNGER PAIN. I have suffered much from this, but since taking the lozenges have felt quite a different person."

"I suffered very much from HEARTBURN AND ACIDITY, and your remedy has been wonderful in relieving this, and consequently curing the almost incessant SLEEPLESSNESS I suffered from."

Boxes 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d., of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. for postage and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to the King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.

THE Treasure Cot FOR INFANTS



Light—Comfortable—Hygienic—Fertile. Aforesaid. Natural Sleep away from draughts. No harmful substances to mar baby's comfort. Easily Washable—No Farts to Bust—Folds into Small Space for travelling. Hundreds of Testimonials. Registered No. 627,544. Patent No. 28,400.

SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST ON APPROVAL

All Cots supplied with either Net Support or Canopy Support as desired.	
No. 0—Plain	14/9
No. 1—Stained and Variegated	16/9
No. 2—White Enamel	18/9
No. 3—Special Design, Extra Quality	24/-
Mosquito Netting (without Laces)	2/3
Canopy Drapery	15/9

All of Druggery, Furniture, and Household Goods. Catalogue free.

TREASURE COT CO.

Dept. A, 120-122, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.

NEWS ITEMS.

Greek Independence Day.

To commemorate the independence of Greece a Te Deum was sung yesterday at the Church of St. Sophia, Bayswater.

Mystery of Eight Trailers.

Grave fears are entertained as to the fate of eight Grimsby steam trawlers overdue for periods varying from a week to two months.

Huns' New Quick Firer.

Important experiments are reported to be in progress at Friedrichshafen with a new quick-firing gun, says an Exchange Special message.

Russian Count and Prince Escape.

News has reached Geneva, says a yesterday's message, that Count Tolstoi and Prince Vladimir Vatchev have escaped from a prisoners' camp at Milowitz, Bohemia.

The Prince's Daily Swim.

While in London on a week's visit from the front the Prince of Wales, who has brought dispatches with him, is having early morning swims at the Bath Club.

"Hello!" Girls Replacing Men.

Women operators are being engaged for night duty at some of the London telephone exchanges owing to the great number of men employees who have enlisted.

"Cry Across World for Peace."

"Let our will for peace be strong; we will cry out across the whole world for peace," says a pamphlet which, according to the Exchange, has been distributed in German labour houses.

Higher Wages for Bakers.

London bakers have come to an agreement with two employers' associations for a wages increase of 3s. a week for all grades, and have asked the Co-operative Society to conform to this agreement.



It is Quite True

there are many Blouse and Shirting Materials obtainable, some very good indeed.

How does



differ from them?

- (1) Because it is unique in structure, there is nothing else "just the same." It is made of artificial silk (not as known at first, but in its latest and best form) and the finest possible cotton.
- (2) Because it has the peculiar "sheen" of silk, with even greater brilliancy, and greater durability.
- (3) Because it soils less easily than flannels. This points to economy in the washing.
- (4) Because the colours are "fast-to-washing."
- (5) Because it cannot shrink.

It is the combination of such advantages as these, with its dainty colourings and fashionable stripe designs, etc., that makes the wearers of "Luvisca" say it

IS PERFECT.

Facsimile of stamp on selvedge every yard: Facsimile of tab on every garment:



If any difficulty in obtaining, please write the Manufacturers—COURTAULDS, Ltd., 19, Aldermanbury, London, E.C., for name of nearest retailer.

STOPS FALLING HAIR.

This Home-made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth.

To a half-pint of water add:—
Bay Rum 1oz.
Orlex Compound A small box.
Glycerine 2oz.

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half-pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, relieves itching and scalp diseases.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded grey hair in 10 or 15 days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Advt.)

YOUR CHILDREN

will keep well and be economically fed if you use the simple recipes in every package of

Brown & Polson's "Patent" Corn Flour

It is not only for puddings, but for all uses, and every particle of it is pure, nourishing food—just what you need when war forbids waste.

Sold by all Grocers 2 or 30 years in 1lb., 2lb., 4 1/2lb. packets.

A 1lb. packet will make 12 1-pint puddings, each sufficient for 3 persons.



Lord Derby to Lead His Khaki Dockers to Work To-day: Pictures

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

THE OVERSEAS WEEKLY EDITION of "The Daily Mirror" has rapidly become the best and most interesting paper for soldiers at the front, for friends abroad, and for readers wishing to keep a record of the War in news and pictures. Subscription rates (prepaid), post free, to Canada for six months, 10s.; elsewhere abroad, 15s.; special rate to Expeditionary Force, 6s. 6d. for thirteen weeks, or order from your newsagent, EVERY FRIDAY, price 3d. Address—Manager, "Overseas Daily Mirror," 23-9, Bouverie-street, London, E.C.

THE TSAR REVIEWS TROOPS IN POLAND: DINNER IN A SNOWSTORM.



The Tsar and the Grand Duke Nicholas salute the colours while inspecting troops in Poland.



The Tsar and the Grand Duke in conversation.

SERVES IN A SHOP AT 101.



Though 101 years old to-day, Mrs. Taylor retains all her faculties, and does everything for herself. She even serves in her shop, which is largely patronised by soldiers.



Russian soldiers have dinner in a snowstorm.

These three pictures are reproduced from Pathé's Gazette. They were taken quite close to the firing line.

GUESS WHAT THEY'RE CALLED?



Lieutenant Duncan Skinner and Bugler Brown, of the Gordon Highlanders. Everyone calls them the long and the short of it. This was absolutely inevitable.

SERBIA STILL FIGHTS GALLANTLY.



A Serbian machine gun in action. The fighting has been confined to the frontier lately, as Austria has her hands much too full to think of undertaking an invasion in force.

CASINO CONVERTED INTO A CHURCH.



British soldiers arriving for divine service "somewhere in France." The building was formerly a popular casino, but it has now been converted into a church for the use of the military.